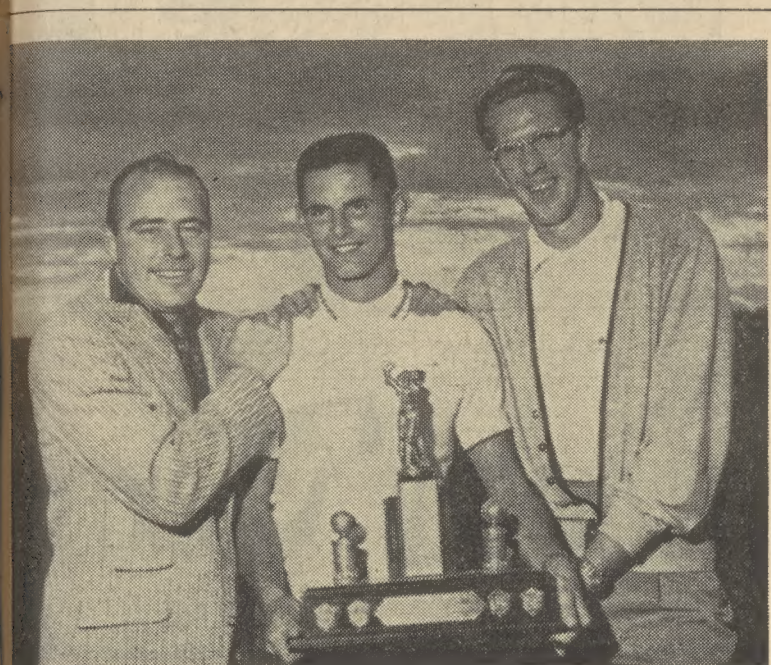


Alberta Takes Football, Tennis, And Golf Laurels



ALL OUT EFFORT

Bears Whip Birds - 20 to 6

By Gerry Marshall

University of Alberta Golden Bears moved into sole possession of first place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football race last Saturday afternoon by whipping the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 20-6 in Thunderbird Stadium.

Playing before 1,800 fans, the Albertans also won the Rainbow Trophy, in its initial year, which is emblematic of supremacy between the two western clubs. This trophy is now up for competition and will be played for annually at the BC Homecoming game. It was donated by the UBC alumni association.

Once again pacing the Alberta attack were Ted Frechette and Ernie Takacs with touchdowns and Maury Van Vliet with a major and two converts. Bruce McCallum handled all the T-Birds scoring with a touchdown late in the game.

Playing on a dry field, under good football conditions, the Golden Bears dispelled any doubts about their first victory over the Birds being a fluke. They scored early and often to trample the defending champions under and they completely dominated the play except for a brief Thunderbird uprising in the second half.

AWESOME ATTACK

The Golden Bears showed awesome power in all departments on the dry greensward as they rolled to 168 yards along the ground to UBC's 55 and another 177 through the airways to UBC's 30. Total ground gaining

figures showed the Bears leading the way by a whopping 345 yards to 85.

Early in the first quarter Alberta drove the Thunderbirds deep in their own end, where they stayed almost the whole game, and at the seven minute mark Dennis Annesly intercepted a wild BC toss and ran it back to the one yard line. Ernie Takacs promptly crashed over for the major, and after Van Vliet's convert attempt went wide, Alberta led 6-0.

ACCURATE PASSING

After a brief skirmish the Golden Bears launched another touchdown drive. Led by the accurate passing arm of Bruce Bryson, who again played fine ball, and the power running of Takacs, Frechette and Ross Christensen the Bears moved the ball to the Bird's 14 yard line. Ted Frechette slashed over from there and the Albertans went ahead 13-0 after Van Vliet's successful convert.

Late in the first half the Golden Bears again marched deep into BC territory to the four. Bryson then rolled out and hit Maury Van Vliet in the end zone for the touchdown. Van Vliet again split the uprights with the convert kick and the half ended with the Green and Gold leading 20-0.

The third quarter found the Bears picking up where they left off, except for one small point, they couldn't get over the goal-line. Several times their attacks died deep in Thunderbird territory due to needless penalties or other mistakes.

Early in the last quarter the Thunderbirds made good their only serious threat of the game. After a long downfield march, which was aided by some timely Alberta penalties, Bill McCallum teamed up with quarterback Bill Chepeta on a 19-yard pass play and BC was on the scoreboard. The convert was blocked and the scoring ended at 20-6.

Racqueteers Return Cup To Alberta

The weekend of Oct. 14 to 16 is one to be recorded in the annals of U of A Athletics.

Out on the golf course the locals walked away with the top honours; out at the coast once again our friendly bruisers ran the T-Birds faces into the ground; and on the courts of the newly formed Royal Glenora Club, Alberta's swishing racqueteers returned the tennis championship to the host campus.

With Linda Clute, Heather Mae Pearson, and Pat Shandro, playing for the ladies' team, and Lyle McCurdy, Cam Dalgliesh, and Lance Richard playing for the men's side, Alberta trotted home having won all events save the ladies' singles.

In the Ladies' singles the local lovelies won six sets out of nine placing one point behind Manitoba, but they retaliated in the doubles as Linda and Heather teamed to sweep all three games.

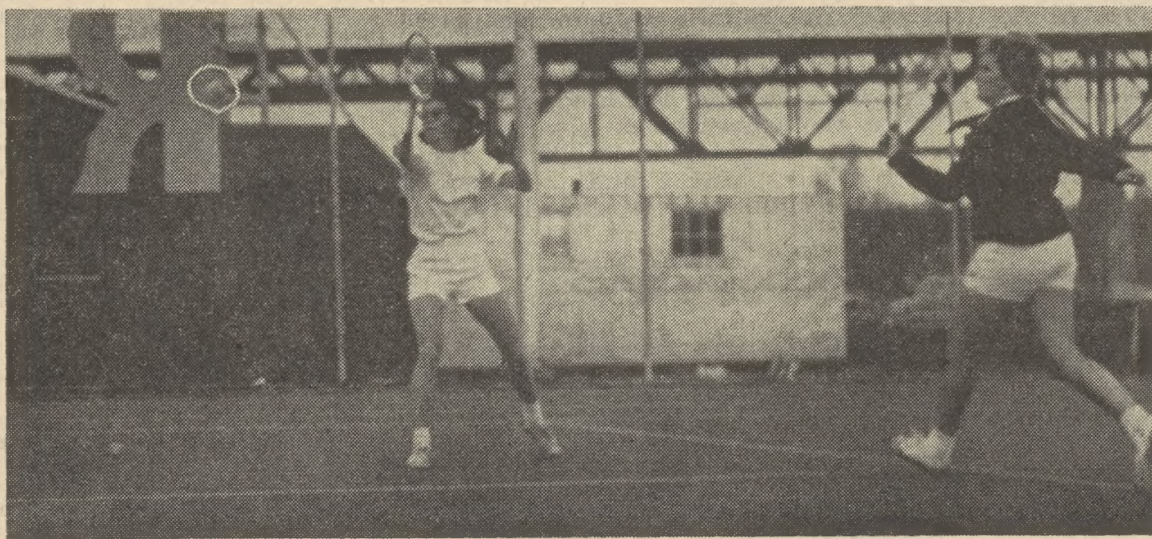
In the men's singles only Cam Dalgliesh and Lance Richard played; they did a neat job of cleaning up as they took six straight. The two of them had to play off to determine the champion, with Cam the winner.

The men's doubles had Cam and Lyle facing the three visiting Universities; but as in the ladies' doubles the home-brew left nothing to be desired by winning all three games.

In the mixed championship only two games were played before rain struck and cancelled the event, but at this point Alberta had won both its games.

Saturday night, a banquet was held at the Highlands Golf Club honouring the skilled ones.

Handing out plaudits where plaudits are due is a difficult task; but besides congratulating the team we must also tip our hats to Mr. Al Affleck, Miss Gillingwater, and Mr. Steve Mendryk, who made the series possible and successful.



IN VIEW OF THE PICTURESQUE BRIDGE

U of A Wins On Back Nine

A concerted all-out effort in the late stages by the men's golf team won the Western Intercollegiate Golf matches for the University of Alberta Saturday.

Trailing the University of British Columbia team by three strokes after the first eighteen holes, the three-member U of A squad buckled down to playing good golf and overtook their west-coast rivals to win by two shots.

Final team scores were: U of A—464; UBC—466; U of M—471; and U of S—490.

A spirited fight for the low medalist honors occurred between Gary Puder of UBC, left-handed Bob Robinson of U of M and Mike Richards of U of A. Puder finally won by one stroke over his two rivals.

Sparked by the twin 73's of Mike Richards and Clyde Martell, the Alberta team left everything up to the third member, Bob Bradburn. He took 43 shots on the front nine and prospects of winning the title looked very bleak. However, Bradburn recovered his game to finish with a good 37 on the back nine to win the competition for Alberta.

FINAL SCORES

Alberta—Mike Richards 77, 73—150; Clyde Martell, 79, 73—152; and Bob Bradburn, 82, 80—162.

UBC—Gary Puder, 74-75—149, Gord Robinson, 76-81—157, and Ron Irish, 85, 75—160.

Manitoba—Bob Robinson, 73, 77—150; Gord Crabtree, 80, 80—160; and Graham Zelmer, 84, 77—161.

Saskatchewan—Jim Sissons, 79, 79—158; Bob Campbell, 82, 80—162; and Ralph Trickey, 85, 85—170.

June Jamison; 'Low Man'

Saturday afternoon saw the University of Saskatchewan take the Girl's Intercollegiate Golf title.

Playing at the Highlands Golf Club in east Edmonton, the U of S girls

turned in a final team score of 570. The University of Alberta was second at 587 and the University of Manitoba finished third with 633. UBC did not enter a girl's team.

Low medalist for the competition was June Jamison of Alberta who had a pair of 89's for a total of 188.



FORE AND ONE-HALF

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

MANAGING EDITOR

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FEATURES—Wolfe Kirchmeir, editor. Robert Leong, Bastiaan van Fraassen, Violet Vlcek, Carolyn Brodeur, Lillian Zahary.

SPORTS—Gerry Marshall, editor. Owen Ricker, Al Zaseybida, Dieter Buse, Eleanor van Oene, John Burns, John Neilson.

PRODUCTION—John Whittaker, Dick Bide, Kae Powers, George Horner, Percy Smith, George Yakulic, Lorna Cammaert, Betty Cragg.

OFFICE STAFF—Judy Odynsky, Barry Mailloux, Eugene Brody, Richard Newson, Diane Peddleson, Mari McColl, Judith Betts, Judith Brown, Don Fisher.

EDITORIAL—Adolph Buse, Donna-Jean Wilkie, Robert Boyle, Chris Evans, Don Giffen, Joe Clark, Richard Kupsch, Sheldon Chumir, Doug Chalmers. Cartoons, Kyril Holden, Bentley LeBaron, George Samuels, David Winfield. Photos by Photo Directorate.

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Office Telephone—GE 3-1155

Have A Look

Aside from the attempted suicide of Brigit Bardot, there have been developments in France which should make the whole world sit up and take notice.

On September 4, 1958 Charles de Gaulle was elected First President of the Fifth French Republic. In him were vested powers so sweeping that they approached the bounds of dictatorship.

De Gaulle has shown that he intends to use these powers to make France once more a world force; if need be even at the expense of the traditional broad liberties of Frenchmen, or even more significant, at the expense of the Western Alliance.

The evidence to support this view is overwhelming.

Last year De Gaulle weakened the NATO organization, one of the great bulwarks against Communism, by removing its control from any part of the French Navy.

Only last week De Gaulle spoke of the UN as "a kind of permanent scandal." This view, as well as his recall of the French Ambassador to the UN, were prompted by the decision of that body to discuss the Algerian issue: one which the French claim is an internal affair. These actions demonstrate the lack of an international conscience on the part of France.

The latest event of significance is the recent banning of more than 140 of the country's top intellectuals, actors, writers and teachers from appearing on the state-run radio, television and theatres. The ban was imposed on all those who signed a recent manifesto supporting the right to refuse military service in Algeria. This action goes hand-in-hand with previous restrictions on freedom of the press.

It would seem that France is adopting a pattern of conduct which can do nothing but harm to itself, to its peoples and to world peace. It is selfish conduct blindly directed at the objective of making France per se powerful in a day when the power must reside in blocs rather than be directed towards individual aggrandizement.

This is not to say De Gaulle is wrong in his desire to see France once more powerful and respected. But his vision is a clouded one for it is only by contributing to Western solidarity that French power can have any significance.

The lone wolf is lost today for it is a time when the good of the world as a whole transcends that of any separate nation; a time when every individual and free nation depends for its welfare upon the other Freedom-loving countries.

The other Western powers are in a very difficult position relative to France. They must tread lightly lest they further alienate President De Gaulle and cause an irreparable breach. Yet they can not sit idly by and allow France to weaken either the Western Alliance or the principles for which it stands.

There are two basic alternatives which the West can follow.

One of the major factors impelling De Gaulle to act as he has done is the Algerian situation which has sapped the strength of his country. It would be desirable for her allies

to aid France in reaching a satisfactory settlement on this trouble spot. However De Gaulle has shown that he regards all suggestions directed towards this problem as interference in the internal affairs of his nation. Hence there is little room here for any effective action.

Thus lacking any other alternative the West must follow an old principle of Sir John A. MacDonald; give President De Gaulle enough rope and he will hang himself. There has been a great deal of internal unrest in France. The resignation of many of his former government supporters as well as recent riots against his rule indicate that he may soon topple from power. Even if such were not the case he is now an old man and will no doubt be physically incapable of ruling much longer.

With this in mind the West must do its utmost to insure that the next head of France be a person who will work for the welfare of the whole Western world rather than that of France alone. If this means a return to back-door diplomacy and interference in the internal affairs of another nation it can be said in justification the circumstances warrant it.

Information Please

Politics on campus have for years been hampered by a lack of student interest. To a substantial degree, this disinterest has been the fault of the parties themselves. Campus politicians have conducted their campaigns in much the same way as their senior counterparts, and the results have not been impressive. Campus politicians must realize that part of their task is instruction. Most University students have only a vague idea of the philosophies of the various parties. They receive no political instruction in high school, yet once on campus they are handled as though they had been reading Hansard every day of their lives.

It would indeed be beneficial if each of the campus political groups would hold a seminar like that sponsored by the campus Progressive Conservative club Saturday in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Those attending heard a certain amount of pro-Conservative opinion in two speeches, but the chief value of the seminar was realized in small discussion groups which occupied most of the day. In the groups, students could voice their opinions, ideas, and even launch blasts of criticism at Members of Parliament sitting in.

It is noteworthy that the students stayed until after 9 p.m. on a Saturday night, tossing questions back and forth. There is interest in politics on this campus. The problem is in bringing it out.

It is to be hoped that other parties will follow the Conservative lead and sponsor similar seminars. To quote the Tory seminar pamphlet: "Realize it or not, like it or not, we are all involved in civic, provincial and federal politics; and none of us can escape its influence."

It is particularly important that University students, the leaders of tomorrow, be politically informed.



But you've had Stan!



Us Too?

To The Editor:

In all their soul-sending contemplations on the reasons for the \$7,500 "Flopperooee", The Gateway people forgot to poke a finger at one party which is just as "guilty" as everybody else: themselves! They should have realized by now that the average U of A textbook-carrier cannot be brought out by the mere mentioning of a name. All they were ever told was: "Come out and see Stan Kenton. Surely not one quarter of the 6,000 happy souls realized that Kenton was something to be heard. All they knew was that some obscure magazine called "Downbeat" had voted him No. 1 US band, and for all they care "Downbeat" could be Lumumba's government paper.

Another thing: Why don't you tell 'em about who's going to pay the big bill before it was too late? Your two editorials were excellent, but they came exactly two weeks late. I'm sure that the mere mentioning of the sums which were at stake would have disturbed the sleep of quite a few of them. Advertising, in this country, has to be brought down to a "Striped-tooth-paste" level, or it won't get through to where it counts.

I can't think that the campus is as dead as you make it look. Go and see some of the smaller groups—e.g. last Saturday's agnostics' conference of the SCM, and you will find a bit of the spirit which is unique with a University. Or would you rather have the whole 6,000 running around in "one spirit", so that a few leaders can feel genuinely supreme?

Manfred H. Reyzs
Ed. 3

Background

Dear Sir:

In answer to Garry Gibson and "Music Lover" who both swore that never again would they attend any musical event in the ice arena: I remarked to a friend about the Stan Kenton concert that I felt that the sound would have been much better had council hung the arena with some heavy curtains for sound absorption. She replied that some nice heavy people would have done the trick equally as well. Could be. Maybe we are "provincial bores" after all.

Another music lover.

Bouquets

To The Editor:

We, the candidates for Miss Freshette, would like to say some thanks yours. First, a bouquet to the Block A Club, who although they

did not exactly go down fighting before the engineers did provide us with a number of excellent meals blind dates (with themselves and also excellent) and gifts of overnight cases and a compact.

Secondly, a thanks to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and their talented chef, Mrs. Cunningham. The food was great gentlemen, and the entertainment provided by your pledge was of a calibre not often witnessed.

To the photographers we also owe a bow, for some superb re-touching.

And of course, we must say a thanks to the ESS and our individual captors for the two gay red and white sweaters which they stole from us from the English department.

Caroline, Darlene, Donna,
Lorreta and Patricia

Good Job—Well Done

To The Editor:

I wish to commend The Gateway staff for the very excellent paper they produced last Friday, Oct. 14. I felt it was well above average largely because the articles that were printed were worth printing, and it was not necessary to fill the pages with dribble so there would be enough to print.

Particularly I appreciated the article about Khrushchev taken from an interview with Professor Bociurkiv; and the article from the Physics lab concerning research with low temperatures. These articles concern and reflect the true University, the scholasticism, the searching for new knowledge. Contributions, solicited or offered, in The Gateway by professors would create a healthy familiarity between the instructing staff and the learning students.

Articles like these, many of them, will make our newspaper a University newspaper, rather than the social column of good-time students.

Miles Murray

Good Job—Even Better

Dear Diarie...

Milord Editor:

Out last even (after curfew) to the burning of a certain Larry Ewashin, a swain most unloved by the applied scientists and fraternity fellows and others. He did roast well over the great stack of Gauntlets and white heroic hats from the cow-boy branch of the Lyceum. An unusual bloke, Milord, for he did appear quite as jollie as anyone could under the circumstances, but methinks we shall not hear from him for much time yet to come. Respectfully,

S. Pepys, II

Prostitute "Story" Bounces Quebec Editors

QUEBEC (CUP) — Laval University students' association is considering the expulsion of three student editors for allegedly publishing a "literary" article describing an episode in a prostitute's room.

It is rumored that the members of the Association Generale des Etudiants de Laval (AGEL) may resign unless an arbitration board is set up to reconsider the expulsion. AGEL still considers the three editors of *Le Carabin*, which is a committee of the association.

Editor Pierre Mignault, med 4, and staffers Pierre Desrosier, social science 3, and Andre Blanchet, med 3, were the students asked to leave.

The article referred to was "I am alone", published in the Oct. 6 edition described in sensuous language the reactions of a prostitute to a visit from a University student.

Similar articles had been published in the past, but none were as suggestive. Editor Mignault stated that "Student journalism at Laval is suicide". He added that the administration was perhaps disturbed over other articles, and that this article was used as a "pretext" for expulsion.

The article was apparently submitted by an immigrant French girl who was not a Laval student.

This is not the first clash between *Le Carabin* and the University. A staff member, Normand Lacharitie, was expelled in 1958 for attacking the Oblate Fathers who operate both Ottawa and Laval Universities. He and another editor, Jean David, were expelled prior to that by Ottawa for their criticism of the Oblates for "paternalism".

Last fall another editor, Jean-Paul Gagnon, was suspended by AGEL because of the tone of an article which accused the Roman Catholic Hierarchy in Quebec of collusion with the provincial government.

WUSC Criticizes Immigration Policy

Canadian immigration policy, which forbids foreign students to work in this country, came under fire at the WUSC National Assembly, Sunday.

In criticizing the attitude of the immigration department WUSC national chairman Dean James Gibson, of Carleton, said that "anyone coming into Canada in pursuit of an education or a degree is an outcast so far as work is concerned." The assembly supported the policies of such national organizations as NFC US and SCM in disapproving of this discriminatory attitude.

WUSC also moved that contrary to

the present practice, the reception and integration of scholars coming to Canada should be done as much as possible by non-government organizations.

Investigation of the feasibility of larger Universities aiding smaller Universities in bringing foreign students to their campuses was advocated by the scholarship commission, chaired by Professor Jacques-Yvan Morin of Montreal. A WUSC administered scholarship pool for this purpose was suggested.

Local committees were asked to make a special effort to obtain scholarships or fee waivers for foreign students sent to their Universities under WUSC sponsorship.



Pogoist Featured At Education Dance

About 300 persons comprising staff members as well as students and the incomparable BB, attended the annual EUS Pogo Dance held in the Education gym last Friday night.

The dance featured a nameless five piece orchestra and a buffet

lunch. In charge of arrangements were Jane Watson, Dianne Savitsky, Phyllis Arnold and Clint Sopchysyn who were assisted by other EUS members.

Among the highlights of the pre-dance publicity were the antics of Agnes Downey who, at the cost of a few hours practice and many blisters, cavorted about the Education cafe-

teria on a pogo stick.

The function open to all University students is a tradition so obscure with EUS that even executive members don't know its origins.

Pogo is the first of three dances sponsored annually by EUS. To follow are the Quarter Dance, in December and the Graduation Formal to be held in February.

WUS Underway

WUS branch at U of A, under chairman Hal Veale is launching a full-scale drive to make "Bucks for Bombay" a success.

The campaign got under way on Monday with chorus lines and bands in SUB, Tuck and the residences at noon. Individual canvassers from each faculty will approach their class mates; seniors have been recruited to canvass in residences and members of WUS will patrol the campus to collect dollars this week.

One evening the nurses will be available to give males who contribute a dollar a free back-rub.

Town Talk Short Of Reporters

"Town Talk", the monthly magazine of the Edmonton Allied Arts Council, is in need of an associate editor and reporters in the fields of music, art, and drama.

A writer or reporter for "Town Talk" does not need any previous journalistic experience or extensive contacts. An interest in the arts and recreational activities, a certain flare for news and time and energy to

meet a monthly deadline are necessary.

The magazine, now in its third year of publication, features a complete calendar of events, news of activities and personalities on the local scene, drama reviews and columnists.

Further information may be obtained from the Edmonton Allied Arts Council, Recreation Department, City Hall, Edmonton; Phone GA 4-0211, or by phoning (evenings) Shirley Goblot, HU 8-9005 or Bill McAfee, GE 3-8060.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Auditions for **Jubilaires Club** will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the West Lounge of the Students' Union Building. This will be for the purpose of finding talent to entertain at campus functions.

Any organization contemplating the use of a kick-line through the residences during the remainder of the term is requested to have one of its executive secure permission for such promotion from the warden of each residence effected.

Applications are requested for the position of **business manager** for the 1961 production of *Varsity Varieties*. Economics or Commerce majors would be preferred. Please submit applications in writing to Marg Shandro, President of Jubilaires Club, SUB.

Auditions for the 1961 production of *Varsity Varieties* will be held Sunday Oct. 23, 12:30-5:30 p.m. in the West lounge.

One "Girl Friday" required for public relations office, preferably with some typing ability. This job will entail three to five hours of work per week.

Anyone interested apply at the public relations office in SUB this week from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Appointment re: recording secretary for Students' Council meetings.

Applications for the position of recording secretary for Students' Council meetings will be accepted in writing by the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union until 5 p.m., Oct. 25. Applicants must be member of the Students' Union and are not eligible if they are executive members of clubs. Please state interests and qualifications. Short-hand or typing may be a help but are not necessary.

Religious Notes

Non-credit courses at St. Joseph's College, beginning Sunday, Oct. 23: Sunday, 11:15 a.m., Christian Fundamentals, by Brother Ansbert; Monday 6:45 p.m., Current Religious Problems, by Brother Anslem; Thursday, 4:45 p.m., Methods in Teaching Christian Doctrine, by Brother Prudent.

Sports Board

Varsity Bowling Club started its Thursday section Oct. 13, and its Monday section Oct. 17, at the Windsor Bowl at 4:45 p.m. Students who wish to bowl and have not submitted their names, contact Bob Windsor at GE 9-5462 or Chuck Crockford at GE 9-0825

Members for the Intervarsity and Intramural swim team are now being recruited. If there is a sufficient turnout for these teams, the first project of the year will be the staging of a water show.

The University expects to enter teams in the provincial synchronized swimming championships to be held Jan. 20 and 21, and also in the WCIAU swimming championships for women to be held in Saskatoon February 24 and 25.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. there will be practices for women and men interested in synchronized swimming.

For girls interested in speed swimming there will be practices Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5:30 p.m.

These teams will be coached by Miss Pat Austin, director of women's athletics, who will also give instruction in all types of swimming.

Water polo will begin on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 to 9:30 in the new swimming pool, not Friday, Oct. 21 as previously announced.

The first two sessions of the **womens University Basketball Clinic** were attended by 34. Two teams will be chosen to play in the ten team city league which begins Wednesday, Oct. 26 at Ross Sheppard High School.

Workouts will continue at the following times: Tuesday, Oct. 18,

7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.

The **Pandas**, the University women's basketball team, will again compete for the Cecil Race Trophy. Last year the Pandas were defeated by UBC.

The sports weekend this year will be held at the University of Manitoba sometime in February.

The **Cubs**, the Panda's farm team, will defend the Glenn Trophy at a tournament in Calgary next February.

Miscellaneous

Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 12:30, in the Council Chambers, the **Student Social Credit** party on campus will hold their annual executive elections. Those interested please attend.

The **University Flying Club** will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 2112 of the Med building.

Two memberships for a syndicate purchasing an **Aeronca champion airplane** are open to licensed pilots attending University as students or faculty. Flying costs will be approximately \$4.00. All interested phone GE 9-3839.

The **Ballet Club** will hold a practice from 4 to 6 p.m., Wednesday in

Dance gym. No. 11, PEB.

Driving to Calgary on weekends: would like to alternate cars or share expenses. Phone HO 6-3598.

Rides to campus: Anyone wanting to join a carpool from vicinity of 75 Ave. and 108 St. contact Jim Lattoni; GE 3-8738.

The **Math Physics Club** begins its season of scientific and social activities, Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, 8 p.m.

Dr. L. Moser of the mathematics department will be guest speaker, giving an address on "Graph Theory and the Social Sciences." The club invites anyone interested to come and to stay for refreshments and informal discussions after the talk.

A **General meeting** of U of A Radio will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the West lounge, SUB. All members are urged to attend and any newcomers are welcome. Guest speaker is P. McDougall, Program Director, CKUA Radio.

Conservative study group—12:30 p.m., Thursday, Library 318A. Topic National Defence. Speaker Marcel Lambert.

We the faculty of Commerce challenge any faculty or campus group on the Bucks for Bombay Drive.

WUS Sponsors . . . "Bucks For Bombay"



U of A Objective \$3,000

By Violet Vlchek

Bands and chorus lines during noon hours liven our campus this week as catchy slogans on colorful posters announce that "Bucks for Bombay" week is here.

Through this campaign the World University Service organization on campus hopes to raise \$3,000 to provide medical facilities for students in Bombay.

There may be less gaiety in the University of Bombay where 80 per cent of the students are in a state of poor health. Suffering from malnutrition, lack of medical assistance, and sheer poverty, the students struggle for an education in an environment where disease and illness are common, and facilities for assistance are almost nonexistent.

Tuberculosis is a grave threat to these students and this year WUS is asking us to help prevent and combat this disease among the University students in Bombay.

Six years ago, the WUS Committee in Bombay, through international support, set up a health service scheme in that city.

The service was to provide a complete medical examination for students at a nominal fee of 60 cents to 10,000 students in Bombay, however, even this amount is not available.

Without physical examinations, students carrying tuberculosis are undetected. Many of the students, already undernourished and in poor health, are ready victims of the disease. Medical services are not provided so at present there are few facilities to assist students toward recovery from this disease.

India has grasped its own problem and is taking the initial step forward.

Leading medical men of Bombay have been organized into a committee of experts to propose measures for a comprehensive University health service.

Their investigations indicate that students generally enroll in University without undergoing any medical examination.

POOR FACILITIES

The few facilities provided are incomplete and insufficient for more than a superficial physical checkup.

The committee suggested a program of chest X-rays, Mantou tests, blood tests, and height and weight measurements.

They hope to maintain complete medical records in the University and to give special attention to suspected tuberculosis cases.

Bombay is taking a giant step forward to help its own students. It is up to the students, through WUS, to give them support and encouragement.

Necessary equipment and instruments for eight examination centres and a central office, together with recurring expenditures will cost at least \$90,000.

The Bombay Committee itself has undertaken to raise \$45,000 toward capital cost. Local services and student health fees will raise this sum to \$70,000. The rest is up to WUS.

\$3,000 OBJECTIVE

U of A objective is \$3,000. This amount will be concentrated on anti-TB measures and general examinations.

Controversial Author To Speak At Tory Lectures

James M. Minifie, Washington correspondent and commentator will be this years guest speaker at the Henry Marshall Tory lectures to be held on the campus Oct. 25 and 26.

Mr. Minifie will speak in Convocation Hall, at 8:30 p.m., and his lectures will be "The Last Straw" and "The Brick-makers." Both lectures will be open to the general public.

Born in Burton, England in 1900, Mr. Minifie came to Saskatchewan in 1912. Some years later he left to study at Oxford University and at the Sorbonne in Paris. In 1949, he received a doctor of Law degree from the University of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Minifie joined the staff of the New York Herald Tribune in 1929, and in later years served as foreign correspondent in many European capitals. After serving in

World War II, he became Washington correspondent for the Toronto Telegram, the Ottawa Journal and the CBC.

Mr. Minifie is the author of the controversial book "Peace Makers or Powder Monkeys", dealing with Canada's role in a revolutionary world.

The Henry Marshall Tory Lecture Series is presented annually by the Friends of the University, in the memory of the first president of the University, Henry Marshall Tory.

Vogel To Direct

Gold Key Society, in a meeting Sunday afternoon October 16, chose Barry Vogel, former U of A law student and Varsity Varieties director, to direct this year's Varieties production, "Not With a Bang."

Auditions for those interested in performing in Varieties 1961 will be held Sunday, Oct. 23, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of SUB.

Women's Invitational

"Nemetoo Metay"

Following their Cree tradition, the Alberta tribe of Wauneta has chosen "Nemetoo Metay", "Dancing Heart", as a name for the 1960 version of their annual formal to be held this Saturday in the ice arena. Following a n o t h e r tradition, the tribe members will do the date making for the event.

Tickets will be on sale in the Wauneta Lounge from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Fridays and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday. In addition a booth will be set up in the Education Building 12 to 1:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday. A \$3.00 ticket will cover all program and refreshment cost for a couple.

The annual Wauneta formal, generally the first for the campus each year, is the only money making venture of the society other than the sale of football game programs. Any profits realized help it to maintain its self-supporting status.

The invited guests, the men, are asked not to bring corsages for their dates. Instead, Wauneta Society will present boutonnieres to all men at the dance.

Under the direction of Jean Zulak and Pat Hyduk, the arena will acquire a silver and black Indian night atmosphere for the dance.

Music will be provided by Frank McCleavy and his orchestra. Emcee Chris Evans will introduce the special intermission entertainment of the Jubilaires.

A special guest of note at the dance will be Louise Gardner, president of the Calgary Wauneta Society.

Donna Birdsell, vice-president of Wauneta; Gail Lewis, president; Mrs. D. E. Smith, honorary president; Mrs. D. H. Cragg, wife of the vice-president of the University and Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women will form the receiving line.

Patronesses will include Mrs. Cragg; Mrs. Sparling; Miss Betty Robertson, vice-president of the Student's Council; Mrs. A. A. Ryan, wife of the Provost and Executive Assistant to the president of the University, and Mrs. Roland Hooper, wife of the adviser to men students.

Fones Free For Fortnight

Alas! The Students' Union telephone directories will not be out until after the Wauneta Formal. Consequently girls, you won't be able to phone the fellow who bought you a Coke in the Tuck the other night for a date.

According to the telephone directory staff, the 22nd annual

directory is not expected to be ready for distribution before the end of October.

The 1960-61 directory will contain a complete list of all phone numbers and addresses of all students, faculty and administration.

When the directories are ready, students will be able to obtain their copies by presenting their Campus A cards at the Students' Union office in SUB.

FBI Investigates Student "Spy"

BETHLEHEM, P.A. (UPS) —A chance subscription to the Soviet magazine USSR by a junior at Lehigh University has started an FBI investigation of his background and standing as an American citizen.

The magazine is considered subversive and a source of Communist propaganda by the FBI. It is published under a reciprocal agreement between

the United States and the Soviet Union, under which the USSR is published and distributed in the United States, and the magazine Amerika is published in the Soviet Union.

Apparently the junior read an article in the New York Times about the Soviet Exposition held in Moscow, and a little later read an article in the magazine USSR, which he picked up at a news stand, which was on the

same topic but varied greatly in content.

Intrigued, he decided to explore further the differences between the ideologies of the two countries, and bought a subscription to the magazine.

This year he applied for ROCT. When applying, he indicated that he subscribed to the magazine. He was then questioned by several FBI agents and told to write a five-page explanation of why he subscribed to the magazine.

\$20,000 Objective Set By WUS For BB Campaign

Medicals during Frosh week and a well-equipped infirmary on campus are accepted as part of our lives at U of A.

In many other Universities throughout the world, however, students are gaining their educations in an atmosphere of poverty and need, with little or no medical aid, inadequate housing, sometimes even in hunger.

Every year such students receive assistance through the World University Service organization. WUS is an international organization which provides material aid and encouragement to students in desperate need.

Forty-three nations in Africa, Europe, Asia, the Middle East and North America are linked together in international co-operation and mutual assistance by WUS.

Through contributions of teachers and students in these countries WUS helps Universities meet immediate and long-term needs. This is done on a basis of complete impartiality.

There is no discrimination of race, creed, nationality, or social condition.

Among the features of WUS assistance to University students are establishing and improving health services, out-patient treatments, and developing general and TB student wards. WUS also endeavors to improve hostels, student's centres, and canteen facilities where students live under crowded conditions and frequently suffer from malnutrition. WUS also issues aid aid to Universities in times of crisis and disaster.

International assistance through WUS is always based on mutual concern and a sense of partnership.

To support and encourage self-help, WUS seldom finances more than 50 per cent of any project.

This year WUS has undertaken to provide \$20,000 worth of medical aid to University students in Bombay. The University of Alberta is trying to raise \$3,000 toward this amount.

This is an opportunity to meet the challenge of international student need to strengthen the bonds of genuine fellowship and understanding among students the world over.